

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIX.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

NO. 13.

NEWS ITEMS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Busy People's Column of Interesting News in Condensed Form

CLIPPINGS OF INFORMATION

Contracts will be let within the next two weeks for the building of a drainage ditch in the town of Bristol, which will reclaim for cultivation more than 2,000 acres of land. The project, known as the "Dutch Gap," has been under consideration for more than fifteen years. The ditch will empty into the Mill creek in northern Illinois. The cost will be about \$15,000.

In an effort to completely suppress the sale of deer to unsuccessful hunters the Wisconsin Conservation Commission has issued orders to wardens at terminal points to investigate all suspicious cases and to wardens at shipping points to make inquiries in regard to the killing of deer. The intent is to prosecute all hunters buying deer and all market hunters in northern districts who sell carcasses to unsuccessful hunters.

It seems that the amendment made to the deer hunting law by the legislature last winter is working opposite from the intentions of the lawmakers. Only buck deer are permitted to be shot but Burlington hunters who have returned from the north report that many doe and fawn may be found lying dead in the woods, killed by a rifle shot from a deer hunter who could not tell whether he was shooting at buck, fawn or doe. It is when a hunter shot one deer and was satisfied to return home. This year if his first deer is a doe or a fawn he will let it lay in the woods and remain till he brings down a buck.

That Waukegan has a population of approximately 20,000 is the opinion of F. K. Humstead, who is compiling his ninth directory of Waukegan and vicinity. The Chicago man makes this estimate upon the large number of new names procured during his two months canvass of the city.

F. F. Shwers, a dairyman residing about one mile north of Delavan, has demonstrated beyond a doubt that 40 dairy cows can be handled at a good profit on 40 acres of land, says the Delavan Enterprise. Mr. Shwers' farm is known as "The Manx." He has only Jersey cows, but they are good ones, and the majority of which have been raised by himself.

Frank Bundy and W. H. Miller out Wednesday morning around the tamarack woods north of town on the trail of a big wolf whose tracks in the snow they were able to follow. The outlaw, however, had too long a lead on them and they were unable to come up to it. The wolf is said to have been seen by several people on Hebron prairie.

Between 30 and 40 dinners were distributed among the poor and destitute families of Waukegan and North Chicago on Thanksgiving day by Miss Ida Himmelsreich of the Humane Society.

Odd Fellows in Carey, and McHenry county, are making preparations for the circuit meeting of I. O. O. F. lodges which will be held in Carey Saturday night, December 11. The circuit comprises McHenry, Lake and a part of Cook counties. Prominent Odd Fellows from Libertyville, Waukegan, Woodstock, Harvard, Barrington, Crystal Lake, Palatine, Antioch, Wauconda and other places are expected to be present. A good program is being arranged for the occasion.

Quarantine Lifted on all but 4 Twp.

The state board of live stock commissioners issued an order placing all of Lake county in the free area as regards the foot and mouth disease, in quarantine with the exception of Libertyville, Shields, Vernon and Deerfield townships, which are placed in the restricted territory. Heretofore the entire county has been in the restricted area, with the exception of the township in question, which has been in the closed area.

Optimistic Thought.
He meditates evil for himself who meditates it for another.

WEATHER REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Nov. 1915—Warmest day 75 on the 7th. Coldest day 16 above on the 22nd. Average temperature 37.15. Total rainfall 2.35 in. Snow 4 inches.

Nov. 1914—Warmest day 69 on the 1st. Coldest day 6 above on the 20th. Average temperature 38.45. Rainfall .59.

Nov. 1913—Warmest day 69 on the 1st. Coldest day 17 on the 11th. Average temperature 42.93. Rainfall 1.62 inches. Snowfall none.

Nov. 1912—Warmest day 97 on the 12th. Coldest day 18 above on the 2th. Average temperature 38.91. Rainfall 1.75 in.

Nov. 1911—Warmest day 73 on the 11th. Coldest day 8 above on the 29th. Average temperature 32.05. Rainfall 4.29 inches. 4 in. snow on 20.

Nov. 1910—Warmest day 62 on the 8th. Coldest day 16 above on the 22nd. Average temperature 32.53. Total rainfall 2 inches. Snow flurries on 23rd.

Nov. 1909—Warmest day 68 on the 13th. Coldest day 16 above on the 22nd. Average temperature 41.35. Total rainfall 2.33 inches. Snow on 22.

Nov. 1908—Warmest day 67 on the 19th. Coldest day 9 above on the 15th. Average temperature 38.81. Rainfall 2.70 in. 1 in. snow 2nd.

Nov. 1907—Warmest day 40 on the 17th. Coldest day 14 above on the 14th. Average temperature 33.36. Total rainfall 1.37 in. 1 in. snow on 2.

Nov. 1906—Warmest day 64 on the 7th. Coldest day 20 above on the 14th. Average temperature 37.92. Total rainfall 3.10 in.

Nov. 1904—Warmest day 69 on the 1st. Coldest day 15 above on the 30th. Average temperature 39.80. Rainfall .70 in.

Nov. 1903—Warmest day 69 on the 3rd. Coldest day 3 above on 20th. Average temperature 34.06. Rainfall 3.67 in. 2 in. snow on 23th.

Nov. 1902—Warmest day 68 on the 2nd. Coldest day 28 above on the 31st. Average temperature 42.61. Total rainfall 3.67 in. Snow flurries on 26.

Nov. 1901—Warmest day 70 on the 1st. Coldest day 13 above on the 7th. Average temperature 35. Total rainfall 61.100 in. 12 inch snow on 25.

FANCIERS OPEN

TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT DEC. 1st.

When the Illinois Poultry Fanciers' association opens its tenth annual exhibition at Waukegan December 1st, the breeding pens will contain some of the best birds in the state, many which rank with the highest in the land. Several ribbon winners which took prizes at the San Francisco fair will be entered in the competition. There will be strong competitors in the birds which took places here last year and on former occasions and from announcement of men who intend to show their fowls for the first time, the newcomers will make bids for the honors.

The show will be held in the armory, floor space of which will almost entirely be taken by the cages. The event is the tenth annual exhibition and its high character makes an exceptionally attractive one. Competition will continue from the 1st to the 6th of December.

Entry blanks have been sent out to exhibitors and these are being returned daily to C. H. Crapo, secretary of the association. Frank Miller is to be the superintendent in charge and all specimens are to be shipped to Waukegan in his care. Several hundred birds are expected here early this week.

Entry free are 35 cents for a single bird, \$2 for a breeding pen and 25 cents each for pigeons or pet stock, all entries close at midnight Tuesday and stock must be in the showroom by Wednesday 10 p. m.

Play a Success

The play "Mother" given by the Chicago Dramatic club last Saturday evening drew a packed house although both roads and weather were most unfavorable. This play gave the same satisfaction, as those which were previously given by the same club. It is hoped that these plays will become an annual event in our village.

Birds Build Bowers.

Australian bower birds construct galleries under hanging branches, which they adorn with highly-colored feathers, rags, shells, bones, etc. These bowers are used for mating in the breeding season.

Another Ought-to-Be.

There is a shut-in society, but there is no shut-up society.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

REGISTER OF BIRTHS IS NEW LAW

After January 1 Births Must be Registered With the Town Clerk

MUST GIVE FIRST NAME BACK TAXES COLLECTED

Beginning January 1, 1916, the new law regarding the registration of birth certificates will become operative, according to information received from the state board of vital statistics at Springfield.

According to the last legislature, the new rule should have become effective July 1, last, but owing to the fact that the state board of vital statistics could not get the proper blanks printed nor work out the various details which are required, the county clerks have been taking care of the registration in most counties.

Under the new law physicians, midwives and superintendents of public institutions are required to file the birth certificates with the local registrars instead of with the county clerk. The local registrars consist of the various city and town clerks. According to law each of these is required to appoint a deputy. Sub-registrars may be appointed throughout the county as the state board sees fit.

The new law makes it imperative that the first name of the infant be shown on the certificate at the time of filing. Heretofore the majority of the certificates failed to show any first name.

In some counties during the past six months the county clerks have not been recording and indexing the birth certificates. No provision was made by the legislature for the payment of physicians and midwives for this period and the new law does not require the county clerks to record or index the certificates. Kane county has been recording and indexing the certificates and it is expected that the physicians and others will receive their pay shortly after the first of the year.

There is some question as to the practicability of the new law. Under it certificates must be filed with the local registrar within ten days of the date of birth. The local registrars forward the original certificates to Springfield each month. At the close of the year the estate board furnishes a duplicate list to the county clerk and also certifies the amount due each physician and midwife. Under the new law all that is required of the county clerk is to see that the certificates, when received at the close of the year, are bound and kept in the office. As it is not necessary to record or index them, they are almost valueless to the community.

Register births next year with town clerk.

Receive News of Brother's Death

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Edwin Wilton received the sad news of the death of her brother, Wm. Heal, which occurred at his home at Tamera, Neb., at the age of 63 years. He was only sick a few days with stomach trouble. The funeral was held at the home Monday. He leaves to mourn his wife, one son and two sisters also other relatives and friends.

You Know Him, Too, Don't You?

A pathetic figure that comes to mind is that of the old-fashioned village horseman who struggled so long and bravely to accumulate a fortune from a race that was fast enough to beat the scrubs and to always lose to the professionals. To the day that he was found dead back of the livery stable he entertained unwavering faith in his worthless horse and the belief that the judges or circumstances or the weather always beat him out of his rights.—Kansas City Star.

True Happiness.

To watch the corn grow and the blossom set, to draw hard breath over plowshare and ax, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things to make man happy.—Ruskin.

Improvement on Files.

A quick-cutting file from England has heavy teeth cut over the usual diagonal ones.

COUNTY IS ENRICHED BY \$91,165

Richard W. Sears Estate Ordered Closed by Judge Persons

LAKE COUNTY

Lake county was made richer Monday afternoon by \$91,165.50 through the payment of back taxes on the estate of the late Richard W. Sears. Judge Charles Cutting, for the widow, turned a check for this huge sum over to County Clerk Hendee as a preliminary to the closing of the enormous estate.

Nothing like this sum for taxes in arrears has ever been given into the keeping of the county and is the result of the findings of the board of review at its recent sittings. The money is for back taxes covering a period of two years.

Action of Judge Cutting is the result of the order of County Judge Perry L. Persons, who entered the order for the closing of the millionaire's estate. Before this order could be officially entered, however, it was necessary that the assessments of the board of review be paid in. The attorney for the estate casually drew the check for the large sum from his pocket and without any more ado than is usually entailed in presenting a check for a few dollars, the county clerk was given the paper representing the amount called for.

Holding of Mr. Sears amounted to nearly \$23,000,000 at the time of his death, a little more than a year ago. Of this sum, \$2,000,000 was in cash. Many bequests were made by the philanthropic head of the Sears-Roebuck company, but the widow's inheritance reached the figure of \$15,700,788.33 when she paid the inheritance assessment March 26 of this year.

At that time the county was tendered \$297,934.98 as its share in that tax. Until the probating of the will, it was not definitely known just where Mr. Sears maintained his legal residence. That event fixed the residence as Gage's Lake and a short time after the payment of the inheritance tax the board of review investigated the scheduled holdings of the Sears estate and rendered its verdict, which has had its culmination.

Two Hundred and Fifty Stories

And every story a good one. They are entertaining, but that is not all you can say about them. You know there is hardly a periodical published that is not full of time-wasting stories, but not a single story in The Youth's Companion is a time waster. Take the stories of C. A. Stephens. It would be hard to pick out one from which you cannot learn something useful and yet entertaining.

Some of The Companion stories refresh your knowledge of geography; some tell you the mysteries of chemistry, some reveal the secrets of forestry and of general farming. They cover a wide range. They are chosen with an eye to the possible likings of every member of a Companion family—stories of vigorous action and stirring adventure for boys, stories of college life and domestic vicissitudes for girls, stories that range all the way from sheer drollery to deep seriousness for men and women. There are no stories quite like those in The Companion.

If you are not familiar with The Companion as it is today, let us send you sample copies and the Forecast for 1916.

New subscribers who send \$2 for 1916 will receive free a copy of The Companion Home Calendar for 1916, in addition to all the remaining 1915 issues from the time the subscription is received.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Boston, Mass.

To Clean Ceiling.

When the ceiling above the gas jet has become darkened from heat or smoke, apply a layer of starch and water with a piece of flannel. Let it dry and then brush off lightly with a brush. No mark will remain.

Now Allment.

"I do hope," exclaimed Mrs. Twickembury, "that that queer-looking dog hasn't got hydrostatics."—Christian Register.

KENOSHA FIRM HAS SOLUTION TO DYEMAKING

A Kenosha firm in ten working days has solved the dye problem which has puzzled diplomats and commerce for months.

Announcements is made that the company had made dyestuffs in such quantities that it could bank on being able to supply its own demands and those of a lot of other people.

While Washington was waiting for the slow international machinery to relieve the dye famine threatening ruin to textile industries of the country, executives of the Kenosha company took a long chance on what appeared to be a dream of a former consular agent in Germany. He said he knew how the Germans made aniline black. It cost the Kenosha company something like \$80,000 to take the chance and test the man's suggestion.

"It's better dye than you can buy in Germany," said the superintendent, as he watched the first run of the stockings on which it had been used. "The process is simple and the cost is lower than it was made in Germany before the war began. We have used the suggestions of Thomas A. Edison and other men who have worked on problem, but most of all we have utilized the secret of the Germans in making aniline black. It should be easy for America to make all of its own dyes in the future."

Textile trade men who had been let in on the secret of the Kenosha experiment were there to watch the tests. It is said they were unanimous in their declaration that the new dye is fully equal to the German dye.

LAKE COUNTY

TEACHERS MEET

NEXT SATURDAY

Between 200 and 250 teachers of Lake county will attend a teachers' meeting that is to be held in the Central school, North Chicago, starting Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock. The session will last all day.

W. A. Beyer, professor of history at the Illinois State Normal University of Bloomington, is one of the principal speakers on the program. Prof. Beyer will give a talk both morning and afternoon on the subject of history. In addition he is to give a talk along another line.

Miss Martha Olsen, primary teacher of the Noyes street school at Evanston, also is down on the program. It is expected she will have some very interesting things to say.

Mrs. Mabel Falch of Highland Park is to have charge of the singing. She is recognized as an authority on this subject.

T. A. Simpson, county superintendent of schools, is to be chairman of the meeting. Dinner is to be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Notices to teachers have been sent out.

Investors Get \$500,000 for Farm Machine

Three young men after one year's work have earned \$500,000. Wednesday they get their check for their year of work.

Back of this story is the working out of a valuable invention as a harvester appliance, which will mean an immense saving of labor to farmers of the nation. The men who will receive the check are Andrew Kurth of Madison and his brothers, Williams and Matthew, of Waunakee, Wis., who closed their deal for the sale of their invention last week to the International Harvester Company. The machine which the Kruth Brothers invented is a grain binder combined with a shocker and a shocker combined with a corn binder. A test in the fields of Wisconsin has demonstrated the practicability of the device.

Masons Elect Officers

At a meeting of Sequoit Lodge A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:

Elmer Brook, W. M.; Geo. W. Landgraf, S. W.; P. O. Hawkins, J. W.; E. L. Simons, Treas.; F. Landkik, S. D. M. A. Hullett, J. D.; S. LaPlant, S. S. Geo. Wallis, J. S.; Evan Kaye, Tyler.

Big Advantage.

Another considerable advantage of having no more social position than a rabbit is being privileged to roar with laughter, at least internally, every time you see a prominent bankrupt strutting around in a silk hat.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Vanadium Steel True.

After being four years tied up in a close coil, a saw of vanadium was released and the treatment to have influenced its shape slightly.

\$5,600,000 IS COST OF PLAGUE

Meeting of State and Federal Men Hears Hoof and Mouth Estimate

SLAUGHTER IS UPHELD

The hoof and mouth disease epidemic in the United States caused a direct loss of \$5,600,000 prior to July 1.

This was the estimate made this week at a conference of state and federal authorities, by A. J. Glover, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis. Mr. Glover read a paper on "The Economic Effect of the Hoof and Mouth Disease."

He put the value of the animals slaughtered at well over \$500,000, and estimated the cost of burial of \$150,000 and the value of property destroyed, in disinfecting at \$220,000.

"The total loss from foot and mouth disease," said Mr. Glover, "is not confined to the shrinking in milk flow and flesh and the loss of animals through death, but there is the inconvenience of having the disease, the interference with the buying and selling of cattle for breeding and feeding purposes, the necessity of carrying fat cattle after they are ready for the market, and depressed prices of live stock. The banker, the merchant and the railroads also suffer."

Slaughter and disinfection were declared to be the only means of conquering the disease by Dr. Moore of the New York State Veterinary College of Cornell University.

"The conclusion seems to be justified," declared Dr. Moore, "that when this disease appears in a country generally free from its infection, like the United States, quarantine should be enforced for protection against importations that may bring the virus. Local quarantines should be employed only as a means for temporarily combating the disease."

M. D. Munn of St. Paul, president of the American Jersey Cattle association, made a plea for the saving of bread cattle, wherever possible. He urged full indemnity for seed cattle slaughtered, a restrictive but adequate quarantine and the treatment of infected seed cattle by the quarantine method used with the dairy show stock at Raynham.

Mr. Glover, Dr. Moore and others declared there was danger in the latter practice.

The conference was presided over by Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Antioch Depot Burglarized

Some one, who evidently needed a little ready money for which to give thanks on Thursday last, made an attempt to add to the funds in their purse by burglarizing the depot Wednesday night. An entrance was made by forcing one of the windows in the general waiting room. The thief then jimmied the window leading into the ticket office and broke open the cash draw only to find it empty. The coin box in the telephone booth was taken and it contained little. It was picked up later in the week at the stock yards.

The robbery was not proffered by an amateur as they did not take the trouble to crack the safe as a professional would no doubt have done.

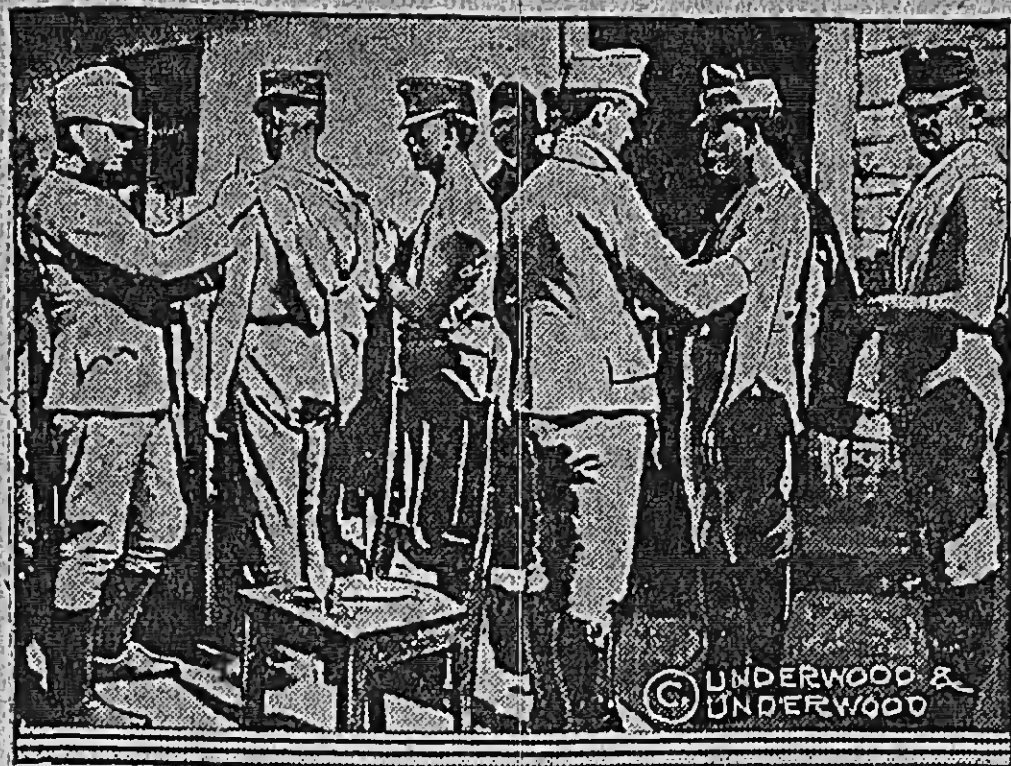
Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1916 Almanac

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1916 Almanac is by far the finest, largest and best ever printed. The Hicks storm and weather forecasts for 1915 again have proven their truth and value and this splendid Almanac for 1916 should find its way straight into every home and office in America. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Magazine, Word and Words and his unique Almanac should always go together, both for only \$1 a year. The Almanac alone is 30c. prepaid. Sent to Word and Works Publishing Company, 3401 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Too Much to Ask.

A woman in Los Angeles succeeded in a divorce because her husband wanted a divorce. It is a bit of a joke. A woman in Los Angeles succeeded in a divorce because her husband wanted a divorce. It is a bit of a joke.

BEING INOCULATED AGAINST TYPHUS



The Austrian army is up to date in methods adopted to prevent disease. Surgeons are here seen inoculating soldiers against typhus, which has been epidemic in Serbia and parts of Austria.

SHELLED FROM SKY

German Doctor Gives Vivid Description of Air Raid.

One Feels Just as Defenseless Against an Attack by Aeroplanes as Against the Power of a Thunderstorm.

Berlin.—The Vossische Zeitung contains a vivid account of an air raid by a French squadron of aeroplanes from the pen of a German doctor, who says:

"I was at work in my room (in the top floor of a hotel) when I suddenly heard the sound of firing, which gradually came nearer and nearer. Ha! Ha! That's an enemy aviator somewhere near, and he's getting a greeting from our antiaircraft guns, but the short, sharp shots became more and more frequent and followed more closely one upon the other. And now, tack—tack—tack, the machine guns join in. Whatever is up?

"I go to the window which, being on the top story, gives me a view of a good stretch of sky. True enough, there's the beggar already in sight. He hovers at a great height, amid a regular collection of white shrapnel clouds. But what's this now? Here comes a second, and a third. Yes, and a fourth and a fifth. More come up from the side, more and more. There's a whole squadron over the town. I count, fourteen, sixteen, twenty—in a hurried column they come flying up with regular intervals between the machines, with an advance guard and flank guards. Is it to be a regular attack? Come down below, blares a trumpet. It's the signal for everybody to clear out of the streets and take 'aviation cover'.

"The trumpet signal becomes more imperative. In a twinkling the streets are clear, and it is high time, for already there is a rattling on roofs and pavements. Shrapnel bullets are coming down. And now—and I shall never forget it—a fearful, horrible crash, or rather roar, like the roar of an animal. Those fellows in the air have dropped their first bomb. I begin to think that my room immediately under the roof is not altogether a suitable place in such circumstances. On the stairs I meet others of the same opinion. They are officers who had come from the front and had just lain down for a long, unaccustomed but well-earned sleep, and were cursing freely at this inconsiderate disturbance. As we go down the stairs the bomb roars a second time. The next bomb had fallen. Then we hear, in the voice of command: 'Take aviation cover.' The group breaks up. I stand for a moment irresolute. I don't know the ground. Then a young captain laughingly takes my arm, saying: 'Come with me, doctor; it's no very serious thing like that falls on your head.'

"And so we go down a narrow staircase leading into a little corner of the cellar under the house which, as I now find, is built on a very ancient foundation of extensive vaults. Under a massive stone arch we have a comfortable room, the captain who took my arm, a first lieutenant, a staff surgeon, two landsturm men, a college professor and myself. There is even an electric light.

"The racket and din outside gets worse and worse. Clearly we can perceive that the hideous row comes nearer and nearer. And now it is quite close. Then a fearful bang and roar. There must have been an explosion quite close to me. The house and even the massive cellar arches tremble. It is just as in a wild thunderstorm, when the thunder follows close at the lightning's heels one feels certain that struck something quite close, and one feels just as defenseless against such an aviation attack as one is against the power of a thunderstorm.

"Bang! This time still wilder and nearer. Through the crannies of the cellar there drifts in from the street something misty. At first one can't tell whether it is smoke or dust. If it is smoke from a conflagration close by, the position is not exactly a pleasant one. The problem becomes more problematical owing to the electric light going out. The wire must have been hit. But as we

breath the mist in we find it has a horrible but not smoky taste.

"Bang! Bang! Worse and worse come the roars around us in our heroes' cellar. We think the next minute the hotel itself will be struck, and then how are we going to get out of our subterranean wigwam? But gradually the din becomes less. The fellows have evidently gone. Quickly up and out, in the hope of still seeing something. Yes, there they are, over the railway station, which is some distance off."

The doctor then proceeds to describe some of the damage done. The houses on both sides of his hotel had been struck by bombs. In one the whole interior was wrecked, and it was from here, he says, that that strange mist came. Five of the occupants had been killed on the spot. The market presented a horrible spectacle, a number of horses, which there had been no time to remove, having been blown to pieces.

TO MARK GRAVE OF POE



In almost every walk of life, from those high up in the councils of the government to the very lowest laborer who earns his living by the sweat of the brow, the stories by Edgar Allan Poe have thrilled the hearts of countless readers. Great as this American author has become since his death, his remains lie in an obscure little cemetery on Fayette street in the city of Baltimore, Md.

Virginia Pearson, an actress of prominence, has taken upon herself the organization of a campaign to raise a fund of \$10,000 with which to erect a fitting memorial over the almost neglected grave of the great author.

Miss Pearson finds time from the arduous duties of her profession to study the lives and habits of the various animals of the zoo, and very often, she can be found, as the camera man found her here, with the elephants in Central Park, N. Y., on the most intimate terms with the four-footed inmates.

Mad Many Books.

Elkhart, Ind.—A. H. Brown, administrator of the estate of Jonathan Dustman, who lived here as a recluse forty years under the alias John Gordon, found that Dustman's collection of books aggregated 4,000, of which only 500 are regarded of market value, the remainder being antiquated text-books or pamphlets and other paper-bound books.

TRICKED BY A RUSE

British Cruiser, Masked, Sinks German Submarine.

Superstructure of Supposed Merchantman Collapses, Revealing Big Gun by Which Submarine is Sent to the Bottom.

New York.—The latest ruse adopted by the British navy to sweep the seas of the German submarines was related by Mr. Frank E. Boulton, who was a passenger on board the Noordam of the Holland-American line. Mr. Boulton received his information from Captain Anderson of the Norwegian steamship Vitalla, who asserted that he witnessed the destruction of a U-boat by a British cruiser.

According to the Norwegian captain, Mr. Boulton said, several of the British light cruisers have been disguised as merchantmen, with false funnels and superstructure.

The Vitalla was in the channel when she saw a merchant vessel, flying the British flag, stopped a short distance from her by a submarine. The submarine, awash, ran close to the British vessel, and her conning tower opened. The German hailed the merchantman when through their glasses the Vitalla's captain saw the superstructure of the British vessel suddenly collapse, revealing a large gun. The next instant the gun was fired, blowing the submarine's conning tower away, and the U-boat sank in a swirl of frothing water. The commander of the submarine and one other man were saved by the English vessel, the Norwegian captain said.

Mr. Boulton while in Holland found out two clever schemes of the Germans to smuggle contraband of war through Dutch territory, he said. German agents in Holland had gathered large quantities of copper, which was molded into the shape of anchors. German barges and other light craft coming down the Rhine to Dutch ports would leave their iron anchors, replacing them with the copper imitations, painted black. The false anchors, hung in full view on the cat heads of the German boats, would be taken back on the return trip. This ruse was discovered by the British agents in Holland and reported to the Dutch authorities, who now inspect every anchor on German yachts.

For obtaining benzine and gasoline the Germans had another trick. A Dutch railroad inspector, inspecting a trainload of cement building blocks bound for Germany, accidentally tapped one of the bricks with a hammer. The block cracked and benzine gushed out. The blocks were hollow and each one was filled with the precious liquid. This practice has, of course, been stopped.

Passengers on board the Noordam had the war brought close to them from the moment the vessel left Rotterdam until she had put the British coast far astern. The Noordam was surveyed by German submarines off the coast of Holland, was boarded by British officers while at Deal, when seven of her passengers, said to be Austrians, were arrested and taken ashore, and was held up four days in the Downs before she was allowed to proceed.

The Noordam carried 31 first and 130 second cabin passengers and 185 persons in her steerage.

SAYS GUESSES "DON'T GO"

Portland (Ore.) Judge insists on More Evidence in Divorce Case in His Court.

Portland, Ore.—They are not going to make a Reno, Nev., out of my court," Judge McGinnis assured Glenn M. Wambold, a physician, when Wambold's suit for divorce came up before him.

Wambold testified that he was married in Pennsylvania in 1903. He said he left town in 1909 to start a chicken ranch, and when he got back Mrs. Wambold was gone.

"Did she leave with another man?" was asked.

"I guess so," said Wambold. "Guesses don't go here," said the judge.

"You'll have to have more evidence before you will get a divorce here."

MONEY MADE A DIFFERENCE

Man Sent to Jail for Larceny Can Now Have Beel of Lawyers to Defend Him.

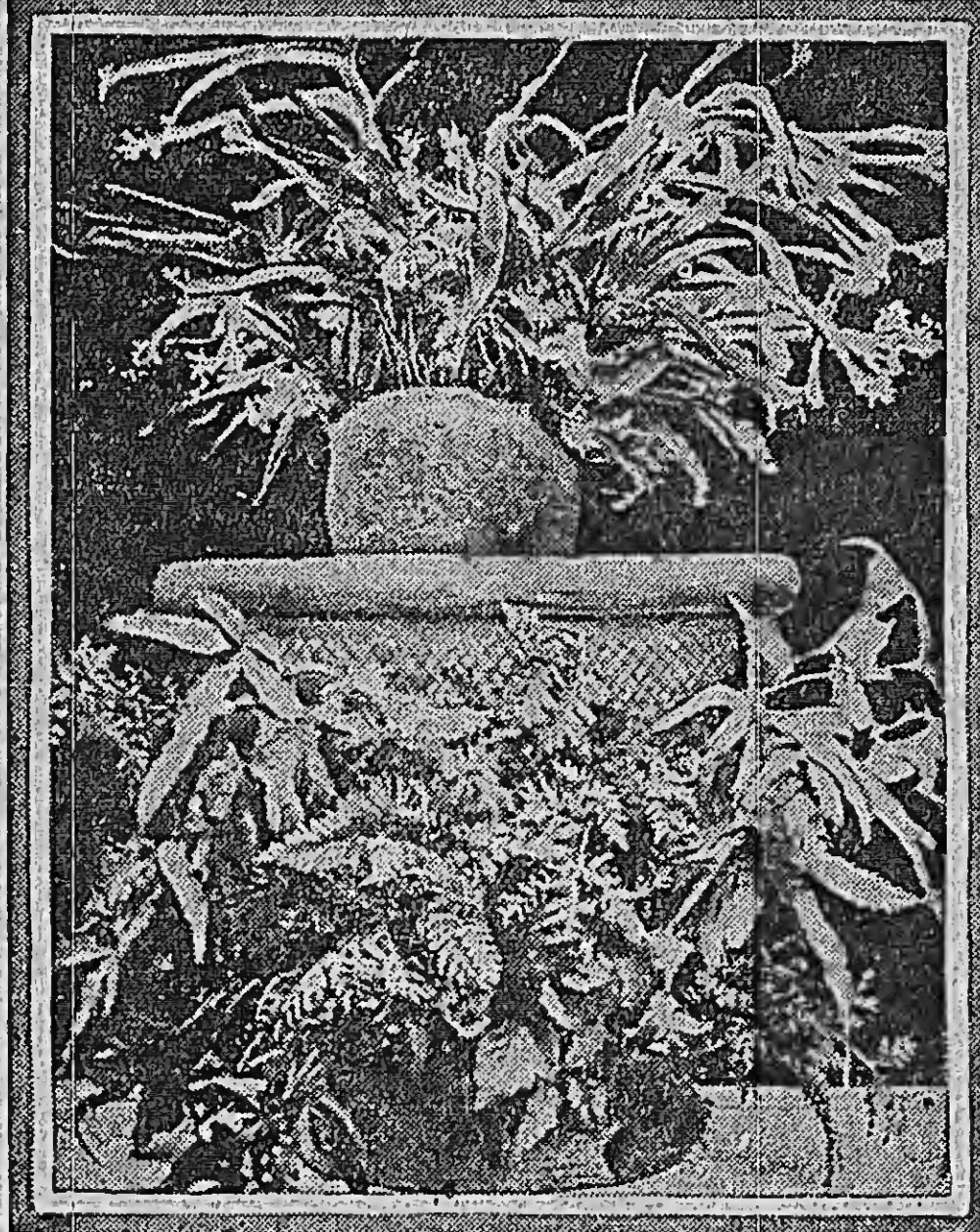
Sapulpa, Okla.—Luther Huff, who is now serving 20 days' sentence in the Creek county jail for larceny, has received word that a bachelor uncle, named Glimore, in Broad City, N. M., has died and left him a ranch and herd of cattle, valued at \$31,000.

When Huff was tried a lawyer had to be appointed to defend him, but now lawyers are flocking to volunteer their services to get him out of jail.

Huff's wife, who left him when he went to jail, is ready to live with him again, and he is already drawing up a paper to put money in trust for his son's education.

Undertaker's Note.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Sacred music at funeral services, played on a phonograph, for those who are unable to afford more expensive music, is the latest innovation of the undertakers. One of the machines, with a program of records, was purchased by the Hon. Messy Bros. and will be used from now on whenever the opportunity offers.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL
Flowers and Shrubbery
Their Care and Cultivation

An Artistic Arrangement.

TABLE DECORATIONS

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

I fancy some readers saying we cannot all have flowers for the table. Greenhouses are not to be found in every little village. Even if they were, many of us could not afford to purchase from them except on very extra occasions.

True, but why not grow your own plants? Then you will be indeed independent of the florist to a considerable extent.

Most women have plants in the windows, but the majority are not adapted to table use.

The table plant for this purpose, all things considered, is the asparagus plumosus. It has foliage much denser than that of any fern.

It can easily be made to grow in the bushy compact form which a plant designed for use on the table should have.

This is done by pinching off the ends of the young fronds when they have made a growth of 12 or 18 inches. This causes the lower side branches to spread out broadly and breadth is secured where there would be little if the plant were allowed to train itself.

Such a plant is very attractive in itself with its silvery green foliage, comparable only to lace or mist, in its delicacy.

But whenever additional brightness is desired a few long-stemmed flowers thrust in among its fronds will furnish it in a most delightful manner. Roses, carnations, narcissus, astilbe, stevia all these and many more can be used with it with most charming effect.

Have three or four plants of it and you will have but little use for the florist. They will be quite as attractive in the window as any other plants that can be grown there, therefore they will serve a double purpose.

Give this asparagus a soil of garden loam made light with sand. Water moderately. Sunshine is not necessary to its successful culture.

Showers several times a week and keep red spiders from injuring it. Be

sure to nip off the end of each shoot, as advised above, to make the plant spread out well.

Many plants can be secured of the florists and these can be divided next season. One good sized plant can be made to serve as half a dozen small plants in the spring, each one of which will become quite large enough for the table use by fall.

A combination of ferns can be easily grown for use on the table. The broad-leaved peris, the fine-leaved adiantums go well together.

The grace of these plants is adapted to the table where quality is considered as more important than quantity.

A combination of ferns of different varieties with plants having pretty foliage in color is beautiful. In this case peperomia and tradescantia are used to supply the desired effect.

Fern plants filled with small plants of varieties best calculated to give successful results in the living room, can be bought of nearly all the florists.

One should not depend upon a single specimen. Have two, three or more to admit of frequent change.

Few plants can be kept on the table day after day without becoming unhealthy. Have several and allow none of them to do decorative duty for longer than a day or two at a time.

At holiday time there will be attractive plants on the market and some of these are admirably adapted to table use.

There is the Jerusalem cherry, a miniature bearing scarlet fruit, and the ardisia, a plant with rich, dark foliage against which its dark red berries show to most pleasing effect.

Small plants of araucaria are not pretty but are so peculiar in habit that they always attract attention and challenge admiration.

A plant of poinsettia with its scarlet flowering will make the table radiant with its wealth of color.

Pots of Roman hyacinth are charming adjuncts of the breakfast table, as are lilacs of the valley or narcissus. These will last for a long time if they are removed to the window as soon as the meal is over.



Effective Plants for the Table.

TRUSTFUL MAN SEES
A GENT WITH FITS

Stranger Puts Trustful One's \$63 in Sick Man's Wallet to Show They're Honest.

Chicago.—Joseph R. Posledsky's escort for his casual stranger companion kept rising as they strolled east on Blue Island avenue. For instance, his kindly courtesy to the wretched sick man, who now speaks:

"Good sir, I am an epileptic, and I want to get a car at Halsted street. Will you help me?"

"Yes sir," and the poor fellow offered to throw a few samples in his line right there on the curb. He was eager to do it. But Mr. Posledsky and his companion restrained him. The stranger said that he could not bear



Offered to Show a Few Samples.

to let the epileptic find his way alone to the cars.

"But how," whined the fitful gent, "how am I to know you're honest? I carry a large sum of money."

"We'll put our money in your wallet, won't we, Posledsky?" said the genial stranger as one humors a defective. "Then you'll be safe."

Mr. Posledsky's \$63 was accordingly transferred. At the car junction the epileptic returned Mr. Posledsky's wallet.

Space is tight, and it is scarcely worth while to relate what the trustful Mr. Posledsky found on opening his wallet, when he reached home at 2215 Sawyer avenue.

TRIBE OF HEAD BOILERS

University of Pennsylvania Expedition Discovers Mundurucu Indians' Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania's museum's Amazon expedition has forwarded an account of its discovery of the original habitat of the Mundurucu Indians, a little-known tribe of savages, who behead their enemies and then boil the heads.

Dr. William C. Farabee is in charge of the expedition, which, after wandering for months in Brazilian wilds where white men never before had penetrated, is now in civilization again, for a time.

Doctor Farabee passed a long time among the savages, studying their language, their manners and customs, and making a vocabulary and writing down much of their folk lore. As a result he expects to settle absolutely the long-voiced question of the relations of this tribe to the Tupi.

GROWS IN SHAPE OF CROSS

Peculiar Plant in a Michigan Library Is Exciting Much Curiosity.

Marquette, Mich.—In the public library building, in this city, is a plant which is growing in the shape of a cross. Three years ago Peter Dolf, the custodian, had some clover growing in a pot.

Out of this clover sprang the stalk of a strange plant which grew upright until this summer, when two shoots branched out near the top at right angles with the stalk and formed a cross.

Mr. Dolf has had amateur botanists and experts from the Northern State Normal school examine the plant, but nobody knows what it is. He does not remember planting anything but clover in the pot.

SNAKES IN SCHOOL LOCKER

Scare Girls, Who Now Pick Steps Because Some of the Reptiles Escaped.

La Crosse, Wis.—Normal school maidens are walking circumspectly since the discovery of a nest of so-called water moccasins, deposited in a locker by a reptilian mother evidently anxious to obtain education for her family.

There was real excitement when the nest of small reptiles was discovered. With the opening of the locker the snakes darted out about the floor and

cramped. Some of the most deaths, but into holes of safety position.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Geo. Mitchell spent a day or so last week with his parents in Chicago.

The village is extending the sewer system into the Wilton sub-division.

Mrs. Baker of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with J. K. Cribb and family.

A barrel of clothing was sent to the Lake Bluff orphanage early this week.

The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday with its president, Mrs. D. R. Manzer.

Mrs. Wm. Wilmington of Round Lake visited her daughter, Mrs. Lee Sherwood Monday.

Will Sebor's little girls are having a light form of scarlet fever and the family are quarantined.

The school house was thoroughly fumigated last Thursday on account of the scarlet fever scare.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Miss Kathryn spent last Thursday in the city with the Roy Dammann family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas and two daughters of Waukegan and Albert Douglas and family spent Thanksgiving with J. M. Douglass and wife.

A number of the old time friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson gathered at their home here on Saturday evening for a good social time before they moved to Waukegan, which they expect to do this week.

David Van Patten, an old and respected citizen of our village passed away at his home here early Sunday morning after an illness of about three weeks since he has been confined to his bed. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Van Patten, his daughter, Mrs. M. White, besides other relatives and friends. The funeral was held on Wednesday at Antioch, with burial at Mill creek cemetery.

HICKORY

Mrs. Pickles and Edith spent Thanksgiving at Pikeville.

Dorothy Fletcher spent over Thanksgiving at Columbus, Wis.

S. W. Ames and wife spent Thanksgiving at the Frank McCarthy home.

A. T. Savage and family and Ed Wells and family spent Thanksgiving at Antioch.

Alfred Pedersen and wife entertained the Griffin and Pedersen families for Thanksgiving.

Wab Edwards of River Forest spent the latter part of last week with his grandparents here.

Viola Griswold of DeKalb and Christina Griswold of Zion spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

David Pullen entertained Tom Frazier and family, Thomas Petersen and family and O. L. Hollenbeck and family for Thanksgiving.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson moved Monday to Round Lake.

A. E. Bain, wife and daughter spent Nov. 25, at Frank Cremins.

Mr. Roberts of Chicago spent Thursday with Mrs. Jane Jamieson.

A. K. Bain and wife and Jack Cory spent the past week in Chicago.

John Buse, wife and son spent several days recently with Mrs. Geo. Jamieson.

Mrs. A. W. Safford spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Helen at Morrisonville, Ill.

John Bonner and children and their families spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Laura Corris at Russell.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews left Tuesday for Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend the winter with relatives.

The entertainment held Nov. 25, was very good, but on account of the bad weather there was not a very good crowd.

Mrs. Geo. Martin gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss Myrtle Martin. Miss Martin was the recipient of a great many gifts.

Miss Myrtle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Joseph E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Horton were married Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Miss Anna Wolz and Mr. Walter Oberst were married Nov. 25, at the Antioch Catholic church on their return a dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the brides parents at Millburn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oberst will make their home in Danville, Ill. Congratulations.

Optimistic Thought.
With a fortunate
fortune.

WILMOT

Geo. Higgins was in Kenosha on business Friday.

Mrs. Motley is visiting her daughter at Sharon, Wis.

Jim Buckley and wife spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Fred Schreck and family motored to Libertyville Thursday.

Misses Edith and Eva Darby spent the holiday with their parents.

Fred Henneman returned to White-water Sunday from his vacation.

On account of the weather the movies were postponed Sunday evening.

A number from here attended the dance at Trevor Thursday evening.

Walter Carey entertained company from McHenry Thanksgiving day.

Miss Faber entertained a lady friend from Madison the last of the week.

Mrs. Clair Dixon of Silverlake spent the past week with relatives at Channel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and Mrs. Kinrade spent Thursday in Burlington.

Mr. Bufton and family were Sunday guests at the Roy Bufton home at Silverlake.

Chas. Dean and lady friend of Silverlake spent Thursday at the home of Geo. Dean.

Miss Bessie Murphy of Whitewater, spent the week-end with Prof. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickie, Mrs. Loftus, Miss Daisy and Miss Kennedy enjoyed an auto trip to Kenosha Saturday.

The social that was held at the M. E. church Friday evening was well attended considering the weather.

TREVOR

Mr. Mickie was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Geo. Higgins and wife autoed to Kenosha Friday.

Miss Dorothy Taylor spent Friday evening in Silverlake.

Gertrude Drom of Fox River called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yopp spent Tuesday with Antioch relatives.

Geo. Patrick and son Byron autoed to Burlington Wednesday.

Arthur Baetke of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Jos. Smith and wife spent Friday and Saturday with Kenosha friends.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno entertained a sister from Chicago Thanksgiving.

Anna Hoelcher has accepted a position as teacher in a school at Somers.

Miss Daisy Mickie of Whitewater spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Louis Scherf of Withee, Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with the Patrick families.

Mrs. Mary Barhyte has gone to Fond du Lac, to spend the winter with her son, John.

Misses Mary and Eliza Fleming are visiting Father Heller and sister at Fond du Lac.

Will Kruckman and wife of Burlington and Mrs. Hiram Patrick of Randall called on the Patrick families Thanksgiving.

RUSSELL

B. C. Schlosser spent Sunday at Racine.

Mr. Barts was entertained at W. B. Lunday's Sunday.

Mrs. Rockwell of Ranney visited at L. N. Askins' Monday.

Otto Mara is entertaining his father and sister from Chicago.

Mrs. Laura Corris entertained a party of relatives Thanksgiving.

Several from here attended a concert at Millburn Thursday night.

Mrs. Joe Merville will entertain the Ladies Aid society on Dec. 2nd.

Watch for the date of the fair at the Russell church to be held in December.

Dale Davis and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Line Drawn Thore.

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)—"Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?" Constable—

"It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at 90 miles an hour."

—Judge.

Bringing Back Old Times

My little daughter, one dark rainy day, came indoors with a wet, half-dried kitten, and on remonstrating with her to take it out at once, she became indignant and said: "You don't be-mem-ber, mam-ma, when you was a little cold cat yourself."—Exchange.

Seward's Optimism

Camellia Bradford says that Seward's "splendid, energetic, triumphant, imaginative optimism" is perhaps his greatest merit and surest claim to the affection of posterity. This optimism Seward effectively summoned up in one striking sentence: "The improbability of our race is unlimited."

One-Man Jury

A tailor who was defendant in a case tried in court seemed much cast down when brought up for trial. "What's the trouble?" whispered his counsel, observing his client's distress as he surveyed the jury. "It looks pretty bad for me," said the defendant, "unless some steps are taken to dismiss that jury and get in a new lot. There ain't a man amongst 'em but what owes me money for clothes."

The Minneapolis Journal makes a shrewd observation when it remarks that "something wrong with the steering gear" often occurs about a mile and a half on the way back from the road house.

Everyone on the Chicago board of trade got excited because the allies dropped a couple of millions of bushels of wheat they were carrying. Can't an ally get cold feet as well as anyone else?

Right in Line

"My ancestors, haughty little He-loise Aldyne told her nine-year-old playmate Hermione McGuire, 'came over before yours did. They came over in the first boat, the Mayflower.' 'Well, mine came over,' Hermione said stoutly, her blue Irish eyes flashing with spirit. 'In the very next boat, the Juneflower.'—Judge.

Noticeable Resemblance

"Isn't that a Bouguereau?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as they stopped for a moment to look at the new pictures. "Oh, my no," replied her hostess; "it's a lion. But I told Joseph when he brought it home that it looked a good deal more like one of them things you mention."

Not Impressed by Poem

A lady in Idaho recently sent an editor a poem bearing the title: "Will You Miss Me, Darling?" The editor returned it to the author with the following words written under the title: "If he does, he should never be trusted with firearms again."—Sutherland (Ore.) Sun.

Remembered Her Sufferings

One day little Flora was taken to have an aching tooth removed. That night, while she was saying her prayers, her mother was surprised to hear her say: "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."—Every-body's.

Some Men's Greatness

The superiority of some men is more local; they are great because their associates are little.

Why "Mercurial"

The adjective mercurial, like many others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury, when Mercury was in the ascendant, and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen god.

His Abysmal Meanness

"I cannot understand," confessed J. Fuller Gloom, the well-known pessimist, "why every young mother in town should hate me so bitterly, merely because I hinted to one of them that I did not care to kiss her infant until it had its face washed!"—Kansas City Star.

Baseball 4,000 Years Old

It is now believed that Egypt is the birthplace of the original ball game. How it was played history does not record. Recent excavations made near Cairo have brought to light a number of small balls, some of leather and others of wood, dating back to at least 2000 B. C. These are the oldest balls of this sort known.

Look for the Good in Others

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong; honor that; rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off, like leaves when their time comes.—John Ruskin.

"Buckeyes."

"Buckeye" is the popular name of certain American exogenous trees and shrubs of the genus *Aesculus* and the family *Sapindaceae*. The "Ohio Buckeye" is a particular kind of buckeye, and Ohio is popularly known as "The Buckeye State." The Ohio buckeye has the botanical name of *Aesculus glabra*; it is a large tree, with strong smelling bark, small obscure flowers, and prickly fruit containing the seed. The "horse-chestnut" (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) is a near relative of the same genus.

Philosophical Poodle

Said the portly, puffy poodle, with the pie-bald, cone-shaped hood, "Quite likely you detect my style and breed. But to envy I'm a stranger. I'm no dog in the manger. To let others do their pleasure is my creed. I'm aware that I'm no beauty. Still, I don't think it my duty to worry over the errors of the world. I prefer calm cogitation to peevish vexation, and to lounge here with my caudle lightly furled."—Kansas City Star.

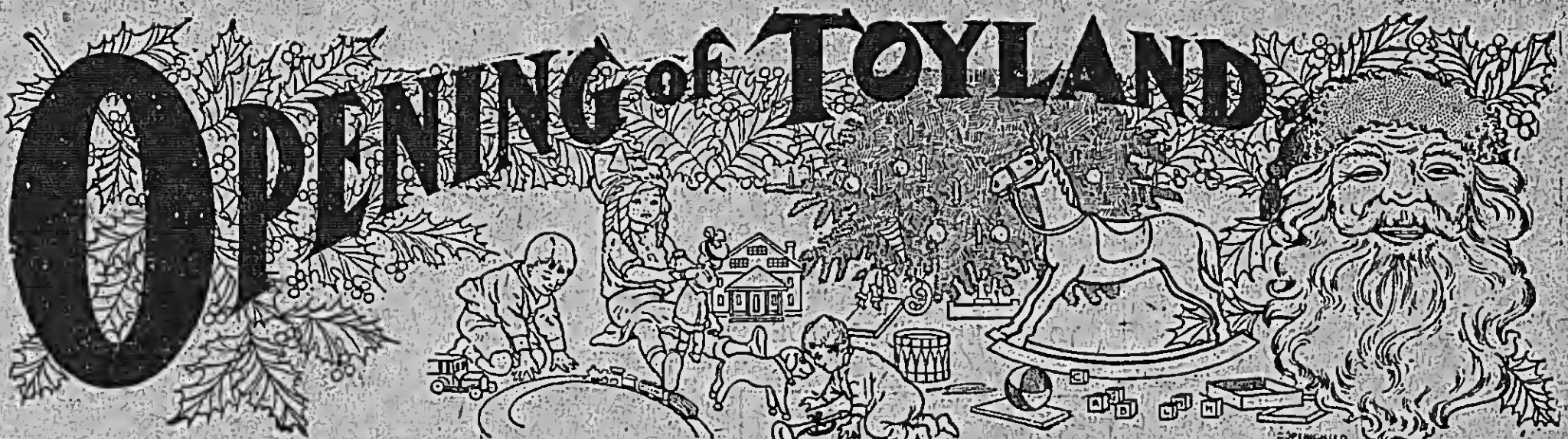
Conscience, Not Consequence

When you are in doubt as to the course to take, consult your conscience, not consequences. Do right, and never mind how things are going to turn out. One who steers his course so as to avoid everything unpleasant, makes a zigzag course, and may miss the harbor at last. Follow conscience, and leave consequences to God.

Optimistic Thought

A grateful mind is not only the greatest of virtues but the parent of all other virtues.

Beginning This Week, All Little Eyes Will Center on the



Yes, Santa Claus Will be at His Headquarters to Greet His Little Friends Beginning This Week

Tons of Fine New Toys

Bigger
Brighter
Better

"Hurray!"—Everything in Toyland will be alive with the Santa spirit beginning this week, for Lake County's greatest Toy section is bristling with new things that will amaze all. Toyland never had such a representation of novelties before. Never were we able to present before to shoppers the rare values now here. The prettiest things in Toyland come from over the seas. We bought them in New York—America's great toy center—when the buying was right for securing advantageous prices. Come to Toyland this week; make out your lists for the good things will not last long.

Many
Special
Values



Special Sale Train Sets \$1.39

Bright and new Overland 3-piece train sets with 10 pieces of track. Always sell for \$1.50

New Bright Rolly Pollys, 10 to \$1

Sunny Monday Wash Sets, 48c, 95c.

Nothing so clever ever been shown before. A complete wash day outfit neatly boxed.

New Soldier Sets From 24c to \$2.50

A season of soldier sets and we have variety beyond description—everyone a big value

A big selection of new wagons, 25c. up to \$10



The Globe
DEPARTMENT STORE

GAMES

Never have you seen such variety and splendid value giving



10c. to \$10

Positively the most complete selection of games we have seen. From as low as 10c up to \$10 we are showing you exceptional values in the famous Parker Games. No use naming them—a thousand and one kinds.



Daisy Air Gun (500 Shot) 89c

This is what every boy yearns for. And really there is nothing quite so unique for his boyish desires. \$1.00

Complete Kitchen Cabinets, \$2

"Wood Builder" Sets, now 48c

An inexpensive wood construction set with which any youngster can accomplish wonders

New Inflated Rubber Ball, 25c to \$1

The newest thing guaranteed rubber ball. Round or oval



Tremendous
Showing of imported
Dolls

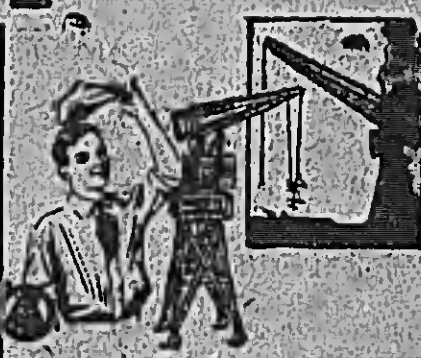
This is where the best baby dolls in a new variety of character styles will be seen. Handsome and cute dolls in all sizes and at low prices. Two imported sample lines, included, and priced unusually low.

Unbreakable Baby Doll, \$1.00 size 69c

Indestructible baby doll, 50c size 29c

Special Sale of Imported Kid Dolls, 1.69

This is a limited offer, but we got all we could, knowing they would not last long. Handsome imported dolls of full kid jointed body. Sewed wire, sleeping eyes, shoes and stockings, 22-inch, \$2.50 kind—at \$1.69



Erector and American
Model Building Sets

Can a parent do a boy's craving to create more justice than to furnish him with one of these constructive builders? Surely, we know, there is benefit to be derived. A draftsman said to us the other day, "I could have learned more with set of this kind than I did in college." From \$1 to \$10

Bring the Kiddies to Toyland This Week--They Surely Will Enjoy It!